

• THE HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY — MORE NEWS AND BETTER •

Hon. F. S. Grisdale, Minister Agriculture, and Hon. Hugh Allen Speak at Buffalo Lakes

The Buffalo Lakes U. F. A. Hall was filled to capacity to hear the Hon. F. S. Grisdale, provincial Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. Hugh Allen, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Lands and Mines, discuss provincial questions on Tuesday evening.

J. P. Chrison, president of the Buffalo Lakes Monday August 13, occupied the chair.

MR. GRISDALE
Mr. Grisdale expressed the pleasure which it gave him to make this his first trip into the Peace River. He said that he had to change his pre-conceived ideas about the country. He found the country was a small nation in itself, with immense possibilities.

Mr. Grisdale then launched forth into a discussion of the many difficulties confronting the government, especially in regard to agriculture. To indicate the fall in farm prices, the speaker said that in 1929 the average farm in the province produced \$1000 worth of products. In the course of six years, in 1933 the amount had fallen to \$1200.

Mr. Grisdale warned his audience not to be carried away in these distressing times by being misled by extremists. A ray of hope was reflected in the minister's speech when he observed that the outlook for Canada was somewhat brighter than had been

for the past three years. Not that it was as good as it should be. There was every indication of an improvement in the price of wheat. This was due to the world shortage, which is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels less than last year. The wheat crop in the United States was such that it was expected that 250,000,000 bushels would have to be imported or else supplied from the reserve.

Besides the effects of drought and other causes, the minister gave it as his opinion that the cultivation of acreage plant had greatly reduced wheat production.

It is my belief that the price will be considerably higher and I advise to the growers to be to market their wheat cautiously.

The hog market was another encouraging feature and the speaker said that while Canada had a quota of 100,000 hogs, the United States had a quota of 1,000,000 hogs. The price level had increased 25 or 30 per cent over last year.

Mr. Grisdale then took up the cattle situation, which he described as terrible. When you consider that you have to produce beef cattle at one cent a pound, the industry is on the brink of ruin, he remarked.

Continuing, the minister stated that Canada produced 200,000 more cattle than the country can absorb. This 3 1/2 per cent of the total production. Mr. Grisdale warned his audience that the Marketing Board was the only solution, and explained the working of that board.

"Through the Marketing Board," he said, "it will be able to through a processing charge of approximately one-fifth of a cent a pound on all butter and an all beef processed in plants, a fund for taking care of the domestic picture, excess butter and beef for domestic requirements and selling them in the world's market, and thus relieving the processing fund, in this way, having no effect on domestic consumption regulated by the Marketing Board."

He hoped that in the near future the government would be in a position to spend the day's money. The Department of Agriculture—there is added little of service here and there to the primary producers. It is dealing further with agricultural development and the Canadian wheat sold at a premium on the foreign market. The speaker stressed the importance of the matter of animal products which need careful development in order to meet the exacting British market, where the competition is very keen.

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Mr. Grisdale said that several companies had laid off men to cut down costs while at the same time they were paying dividends, adding to the salaries of the higher-ups and creating reserve funds. These men who had been cut off and whose families had to be supported by the government, he said, should be some form of insurance to meet the unemployment situation, which was caused by a great deal of labor-saving machinery.

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HEAD OF THE CARLING BREWERY LIMITED WAS KIDNAPPED, MOTORING

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The two fronts and a number of lesser outlets a secretive campaign went on Thursday for the return of John Lahat. But early hours of the afternoon went by with no indications from police or numbers of the London Brewer's family that any authentic contact had been made with his kidnapers. It was believed, nevertheless, the abductees were in touch with Hugh Lahat, brother of the kidnaping victim, by telephone shortly after mid-day.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—John S. Lahat, president of the Carling Brewery Limited, was kidnapped today while travelling by motor between London and Barns. The family had been warned not to talk to police or newspapermen and no details of the kidnapping were available here. Members of the family were on their way to Barns, where it is believed he is being held. Mr. Lahat's motor car was followed outside the Carling Hotel today. It was reported a note from the kidnappers had been received demanding \$100,000 ransom and threatened harm to the wealthy brewer's head if news of the kidnapping were made public.

Spurred Marred Birthday Party at Hythe, Wednesday

HYTHE, Aug. 16.—A birthday party given in honor of Cedric Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, St. Joseph's Hospital today. It was reported a note from the kidnappers had been received demanding \$100,000 ransom and threatened harm to the wealthy brewer's head if news of the kidnapping were made public.

When he was about midstream he was seen by his wife who was in the boat with her. She saw him, but when she arrived he had disappeared. The boat, being a six-year-old one called Ronald Swanton, who was a swimmer and diver, to assist.

Swanton came to the spot where the boat was overturned, and he was waiting to rescue, dived several times, but was unable to find the body. Drags were used for about five hours and finally the body was located near the shore of the river. The body was found in a small boat called Ronald Swanton, who was a swimmer and diver, to assist.

The late Mr. Phillips was widely known and highly respected in the community. He was a member of the United Church and chairman of the board. The cause of his death was a heart attack. He was a member of the United Church and chairman of the board.

Born at Bradford, Ontario, Mr. Phillips moved west and farmed at Sorensen and Chesham, Alberta, prior to coming North. He was agent for the Bawlsing Company in this district.

Germany Lifts Prohibitive Tariffs On All Grains
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Prohibitive tariffs on grain imports have been lifted in Germany. The move was announced by the German government today. It was a significant step towards easing trade with other countries.

Official Statistics of How Wheat Quotas Worked Out
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Official statistics showing exactly how the international wheat agreement worked last year, the first of its operation, were disclosed today at a session of the International Wheat conference. Figures in bushels for the year ending July 31 are as follows:

Canada	105,000,000
United States	25,000,000
Argentina	10,000,000
France	10,000,000
Japan	10,000,000
Germany	10,000,000
Italy	10,000,000
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THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local area with news of all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River country and help make this "Northern Bonanza" more advantageous to a home-land. All news is printed in an impartial and unbiased manner. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used. Those correspondents not also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith, in publishing a communication. The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

J. B. YULE, Editor
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934

Along The Trail

By J. B. YULE

CLAIMANT DIST. OLDTIMERS VISIT OLD STAMPING GROUNDS

Over the weekend it was my pleasure to meet Alvin Gallinger and Jack Outway, two very oldtimers in the Claimant District. They returned from a trip to their old stamping grounds in Lanark County, Ontario.

Gallinger had not been back for eighteen years and Outway had not visited his native birth place for twenty years. Among other points visited were Ottawa, Hull, Percé, Toronto, Ontario and Brockville.

The town of Perth, the county town of Lanark County, is one of the most prosperous of all the towns visited. The six factories which are running full time and there was not even a suggestion of depression.

The crops throughout Ontario, due to lack of moisture, were very good and the farmers were complaining. Not only were they complaining about the short crops but also about the high taxes.

In Lanark the farmers are called upon to pay \$120 on one hundred acres of land. This oldtimers observed, was the principal cause of the dissatisfaction. By way of comparison, it was pointed out to the writer that the taxes on the average section (160 acres) in the Claimant District are slightly less than in Lanark.

Very improvements have taken place in the old province since Outway and Gallinger last were there. The deer, the side roads are being gravelled, were perfect. One of the outstanding features of the trip, the trees and another feature was the fact that in the fact stated that it was almost impossible to see the average valley or even for the trees.

Asked to sum up the trip, Outway replied: "Ever since coming to this country we have been on the inside looking out. Now we are in the position of being on the outside looking in, which gives a true perspective of the Peace River, in which there were about as fine a crop as we saw on our travels."

Jack visited his old school, which had been considerably changed inside. There being no register, he wrote his name on the blackboard and underneath he put "Graduated with honors."

Gallinger did not visit his old school, which he rectored very well. He streams which in the oldtimers' boyhood days seemed to be almost diminished and hills which were considered mountain peaks were sunk into the ground. Farm fields were so small compared with the broad acres of the West, that they were small plots.

Since coming back Gallinger and Outway see life from a new angle. They have come to the conclusion that people who can afford to leave on a trip every so often, for the reason that travel is the best way to see the world. Another effect is, the oldtimers pointed out, that the old farms look different and look more satisfied and has more faith in his country.

The hospitality of the people met in Ontario was truly wonderful. The place we visited was made welcome. One would have thought that we were financial magnates or men of great political prominence, was the way Gallinger spoke of the hospitality enjoyed.

EVERY MAN HAS A WEAKNESS

On Tuesday evening it was my pleasure to attend a meeting at Buffalo Lake at which Mr. E. G. Grisdale and Hon. Hugh Allen were the principal speakers. School was in session and the meeting was well attended.

We arrived a little early, so we stepped across the road to the farm of H. Tuffin, where the family and some visitors were waiting. Mr. Mark I said garden for the reason that he had two varieties of tomatoes. One has taught me that this cereal is very sensitive, and in the future should be in the garden.

I helped myself freely to both varieties, after which I went to the garden. I was travelling companion, and found him very much interested in the garden. The speaker on the pea was not a beetle but a caterpillar, which was a sustained attack on the saffron. Knowing that the caterpillar was very voracious, by diplomatic methods I got my friend at a distance from further away. As we walked along Mr. Balfour frankly admitted that making a mistake of his weaknesses, perhaps his greatest. Even Mr. Tuffin admitted that he was not a very good gardener.

The above incident became that everyone has a weakness. It should be mentioned in passing that the caterpillars had been transplanted from a nearby wild patch. The garden was looking its best. There was practically every kind of vegetable in it. In fact, the garden was a grave danger that the potatoes

in the district, due to excessive moisture, would be spoiled in the centre. There was a profusion of flowers, both in the garden and around the Windbreaks. Mr. Balfour had a healthy start and there was a real sign of permanency.

A. J. Shattuck, Mrs. Balfour's father, told the following story: The boys at a certain public school in England decided that they would make a flower garden. The garden grew to the point where the male students looked like travelling flower vendors.

The head master decided that the boys had gone far enough and lectured the students, emphasizing the fact that there was a happy medium in all things and laid down the rule that the boys would be permitted to wear one flower only.

The school was surprised next morning to see one boy enter the school wearing in his lapel a huge sunflower.

A further inspection, which took us to the barn, where we made the acquaintance of the friendly little calf that far north, we started for the hall. On the way the school inspector remarked that he would like to run back and grab a few more sunflowers for his collection.

I would like to go back and get a pocketful of peas. However, we concluded that this would be exceedingly bad form, and proceeded on our way to hear the speaker. We found what was wrong with conditions in our own country. We found that the old ship of state going in the right direction.

THANKS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
On Tuesday last Dave Williamson of Sturgeon Lake stepped into The Tribune office and presented the beautiful flowers which were given by his mother, Mrs. Alex Williamson, on the banks of the lake.

Mr. Williamson said that the flowers were dahlias and gladioli. To attempt to describe these wonderful flowers would be impossible. One of the dahlias, six inches in diameter and more in color, was a beautiful pink and white body could wish to see.

Mr. Williamson said that the garden is one of the beauty spots at the lake. He was not in putting the flowers in a vase and the bouquet now adorns the Tribune office.

TRAVELLED LATE TEACHER LIKES TO VISIT DISTRICT
Miss E. Meade, who teaches school some 30 miles north of Fort St. John, has been in the district for some time. She has been in the district for some time.

While in Sexsmith on Friday afternoon, I met a very old friend, Jim Walker, who owns and operates a small farm. He has been in the district for some time.

Every word of it is true," replied Jim and more that the action is getting worse every hour. Some of the following day, he said something.

He accepted the invitation and followed my husky bear friend. When we reached the centre of the garden we entered what appeared to be a forest of tropical growth, which proved to be a dense thicket.

Jim showed some of the leaves back and revealed some of such stupor as to be frightened one. "Here is the danger to our home. I have tried to get them out, but it is impossible. They are growing so fast that unless we get them out, they will be pushed out the lot. As it looks to me, the only way to get them out is to get them out of the garden."

Before I left Jim informed me that he was getting in touch with an expert on the following day. He was not a very good gardener.

NOTED WRESTLER PAYS GRANDE PRAIRIE VISIT
Jack Taylor, noted wrestler, and his wife are visitors to town. The reporter, Jack stated that if his plans carry he would later take another trip to Canada. He is a very good wrestler.

THE TRIUMPH OF CAPITALISM
—Based in the New Leader, London.

As Things Are In Ontario
By NELSON CHAPPEL

Dear Mr. Editor: As you have remarked, the Ontario government is a very fine specimen of the Ontario government. The Ontario government is a very fine specimen of the Ontario government.

TREES MAKE ONTARIO BEAUTIFUL
I had not been in Ontario in the summer time for thirteen years and my first impression was that the province was a very fine specimen of the Ontario province.

HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT IMPRESSIVE
One who has played much in early days in Ontario and more recently in Alberta, could not but be impressed with the highway development in Ontario today. A network of paved roads covers the province and around home ever in the distance, fine solid gravelled surface.

ALBERTA DOESN'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT PATRONAGE
How has the depression affected Ontario? Pre-election promises of public works were just being completed as unemployment was not much in evidence. By the way, much that I saw and heard of conditions which prevailed both before and after the election, my conclusion is that we

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Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

If work and business are gamely to the end, it is a pleasure as well as a duty to serve. It is a pleasure as well as a duty to serve.

On the weed-infested Saskatchewan farm he took about three years ago to clean up, Mr. E. K. Kirk found that all the bad pests, like the Canada thistle, perennial sow thistle and Canada thistle, yielded to persistent weeding and shallow cultivation. Canada thistle held out the longest. Plants must be pulled or die.

After 1.40 of the rental on the night of August 1 one felt like the devoted colored man who had a little milk and was told that if he set it on the stove and prayed the Lord would increase the supply. As the milk began to boil over he jumped up jubilant, shouting, "Oh, Lord, Massy, Nuff, Massy, Nuff."

For years past the writer has been puzzled by an offensive plant flavor which occurs in the milk from time to time during the summer. It has been a subject of speculation. Recently a lady suggested that yarrow was responsible. This is the white-flowered, bitter, composite weed, growing commonly in the roadsides and in the pastures. Dr. G. T. Tureman, the Swedish beetle expert, has advised that yarrow will cause some flavor, but not the offensive one.

"I have tried to follow the entomologist's instructions, but I have not been keeping my summer-larvae crusted," remarked a visitor. "But what yarrow is responsible for is the fallow crusted during late summer. It is with the yarrow, which is usually the Pale Western cutworm, which does not occur in the North for the reason that it is not cold enough here it is advised to keep the fallow clean. In late August and early September, but if it cannot be both clean and crusted, then keep it clean."

Saved the Milk from the Crop
From thirty-five bushes of currants (started from two small ones supplied by you some years ago) we picked this year two hundred and twenty pounds of fruit. The bushes have been sprayed once or twice in the current fruit worm as per directions in Timely Hints. The bushes were infested specimens were noticed when you visited. These all dropped off early, for when the crop was ready to pick we examined it carefully and could find no worms in the currants then ripe and hence clean. The currants went to Mr. J. Thomson, of Puce Coupee, B.C.

Similar encouraging reports have come from quite a number of gardeners who spray with the troublemaker pest, Epiphyas canadensis. On the other hand one case of complete loss is reported from an unsprayed plantation. It was not expected that spraying with D.D.T. in 1933 control, since our attack on the pest is indirect and we do not know the best time to spray. In our district the number of applications probably will be four. Further experience will be welcome.

Disking After Binder
Some time ago I read about your advising disking behind the binder. As I have a power M.O. outfit, I thought you attach disk on binder? My disk is a four-section 14-foot single. Would I take off the disk and use a hand disk? Would you be good enough to send me a rough sketch?—D. F. Fisher, Alta.

Ans: The item about disking behind the binder must be taken upon experience of others. The writer has never accomplished it, although planning to do it with horses late autumn. Hark of harvest prevented. The present inquiry was, therefore, referred to H. J. Kemp, Acting Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., who replies:

"I have given your problem considerable thought, and as we happened to have a 10-foot M.O. outfit, I thought you attach disk on binder? My disk is a four-section 14-foot single. Would I take off the disk and use a hand disk? Would you be good enough to send me a rough sketch?—D. F. Fisher, Alta.

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of special circumstances might demand it, and any shortcomings it may have may be overcome by the advantages. One method would be to use a ten-foot disk and later to use a smaller disk. This would add some weight to the binder. Mail the disk will travel behind the knoller and just inside the binder carrier so as not to interfere with the sheaves as they pass over the sheaves.

"Another method that would overcome side draft would be to hitch five feet of disk to a bracket on binder tongue, so that the five feet of disk travels in front of knoller of the binder and just behind the disintegrator. The other five feet of disk can be hitched behind, just about opposite the ball wheel. To fix up your outfit this way would mean a considerable amount of blacksmithing work in making knollers. We have never tried this idea ourselves, nor do I know of anybody else having tried it. We simply offer the suggestion for what it may be worth.

"I am sure you are unable to give us other information than this. Should you work out a successful hitch along the lines mentioned above, or discover some other means, we would very much appreciate your letting us know your reasoning."

Fungus Rotted Sweet Pea Beans
Two years ago a Spirit River visitor mentioned that he had been troubled by a fungus which had acted very peculiarly. They came into bud, but the buds rotted and fell off, and the plants withered and died.

The case was referred to Dr. G. T. Tureman, the Swedish beetle expert, who advised that the fungus which had acted very peculiarly. They came into bud, but the buds rotted and fell off, and the plants withered and died. The case was referred to Dr. G. T. Tureman, the Swedish beetle expert, who advised that the fungus which had acted very peculiarly. They came into bud, but the buds rotted and fell off, and the plants withered and died.

Rhubarb Gets to Seed
We wrote up and advised rhubarb in the spring of 1933. It did fine all summer and we took all we wanted to use in the fall. The next spring very root went to seed by the time of May, with four and five seed stems on each one. I cut all the seed stems off at the time. The rhubarb is growing and looks good only for going to seed. —Mrs. A. C. Fisher, Alta.

Ans: This question is typical of those which come from the experience of the difficulty. It seems probable that in this case the rhubarb was weakened by being cropped too early and too closely after division and transplanting. It is the stomach of the plant as well as its lungs. When the feed area is reduced by too close cropping, the plant does not develop the reserves of food which they should have. It becomes weakened, and nature, in an effort to protect itself, sends out many seedlings precociously. Of course there are other causes of rhubarb running to seed. Our long hours of sunlight probably intensify the trouble. This factor, however, cannot be controlled unless by shading, while the other one can be. Course seedling before planting, chemical fertilizing are also helpful. We suggest that you plant a new one in the fall and work it in the ground in the spring.

"The rhubarb has been so badly for preventing some plants of rhubarb going to seed," writes Dr. G. T. Tureman of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton. "We, too, receive many enquiries about this problem. Early seedling is more or less a natural process and the setting down of the seed stalks to force food into other channels is all that can be done."

Double Sweet Williams
Are double sweet williams at all common? I have found some in my yard.—Miss C. F. G. Vallis, Alta. Ans: Double sweet williams are listed by some seedmen.

Cleaning Grain at Threshing
I have read of grain cleaners being attached to separators but have never seen one working. I am the idea pointing out.—D. F. Fisher, Alta. Ans: Unless one is being considerably by delay it may not be profitable to clean the commercial grain. Some elevators will give dockage for grain that has clean the grain in and under such circumstances a farmer may benefit by cleaning his grain well and get no compensation for his efforts. However, if satisfied that he should clean his grain before marketing it he may consider two ways of cleaning.

(1) Have a scoping machine. Carter disc machine or a rotary wire screen, which is about 10 feet in diameter, can be used as an independent unit at the side of the thresher.

(2) Mount a commercially made re-cleaner on the top of the thresher. If one happens to have some cleaning machinery on hand, it may be used to use these by setting them in a portable building, also equipped with elevator for reloading the grain into a wagon box. The outfit should be set beside the thresher machine and loaded conveniently to the grain delivery sugar of the thresher. This is method one.

Should one prefer to purchase a machine to mount on top of the thresher, the "Rotagrad" rotary wire screen made by the Western Implement Co., Ltd., Regina, Sask., or the Carter Disc machine handled by the Dominion Threshing Machine Co., may suit the needs. These two machines are the best. They are separators. The power required would not be much more than one to three horse-power.

We have not used this machines for re-cleaning purposes. Of the two the rotary screen type would seem to have the most ordinary grain-cleaning purpose. A reasonable extra charge for cleaning would depend on the cost of the equipment. Assuming a machine for interest, depreciation and extra power to be charged of one to two cents per bushel would be about right. The "Rotagrad" is a very well known and reliable grain cleaner. It is a valuable piece of equipment that is liable to heavy damage. H. J. Kemp, Acting Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

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re-cleaner on the top of the thresher. If one happens to have some cleaning machinery on hand, it may be used to use these by setting them in a portable building, also equipped with elevator for reloading the grain into a wagon box. The outfit should be set beside the thresher machine and loaded conveniently to the grain delivery sugar of the thresher. This is method one.

Should one prefer to purchase a machine to mount on top of the thresher, the "Rotagrad" rotary wire screen made by the Western Implement Co., Ltd., Regina, Sask., or the Carter Disc machine handled by the Dominion Threshing Machine Co., may suit the needs. These two machines are the best. They are separators. The power required would not be much more than one to three horse-power.

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"I have given your problem considerable thought, and as we happened to have a 10-foot M.O. outfit, I thought you attach disk on binder? My disk is a four-section 14-foot single. Would I take off the disk and use a hand disk? Would you be good enough to send me a rough sketch?—D. F. Fisher, Alta.

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THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

(Published by direction of the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, 1934.)

IN THIS ISSUE:
"FARM POWER EFFICIENCY"
"PRACTICALLY AND FAIRLY FREE"
"HARVESTED APPLES ARE ALIVE"
"SEARING ROAST BEEF"
"RIMLESS EYEWEAR"
"C. S. HOOK"
"YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE"
"DARKNESS PLANTING"
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"YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE"
"DARKNESS PLANTING"

HARVESTED APPLES ARE ALIVE
When an apple is picked it is a living thing and there are constant changes taking place in it throughout its storage life. The speed of these changes is largely governed by the temperature and humidity at which the fruit is stored. A freshly picked apple has a high moisture content and a high sugar content. The sugar is gradually used up and the moisture is gradually lost. The apple becomes a dead thing and the changes which take place in it are of a different nature. It is a living thing and there are constant changes taking place in it throughout its storage life. The speed of these changes is largely governed by the temperature and humidity at which the fruit is stored. A freshly picked apple has a high moisture content and a high sugar content. The sugar is gradually used up and the moisture is gradually lost. The apple becomes a dead thing and the changes which take place in it are of a different nature.

SEARING ROAST BEEF
Contrary to general opinion among many housewives and cooks, the initial searing of beef in roasting, with a view to prevent the escape of juices, is not a necessary procedure, it is not important. As a matter of fact, recent scientific experiments in the cooking of meat have shown that, while searing losses the time, it increases the losses in cooking. Seared roasts, it is true, brown better than those cooked at an even temperature from the start, but, on the other hand, roasts cooked at the lower temperature throughout are sufficiently brown to be attractive and they are more evenly cooked. They are less likely to be overcooked on the outside and undercooked in the centre. The searing process, however, while a slightly longer period is required than when cooking at a lower temperature, the lower temperature produces a more even cooking, with considerably less shrinkage than the seared roast. The searing process, however, while a slightly longer period is required than when cooking at a lower temperature, the lower temperature produces a more even cooking, with considerably less shrinkage than the seared roast.

RIMLESS EYEWEAR
To-day, Rimless eyewear is the recognized style. Rimless eyewear will not only improve your appearance, but you will be most pleasantly surprised at the supreme comfort a Rimless Mounting gives you. COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF RIMLESS EYEWEAR

C. S. HOOK
OPTOMETRIST
Grande Prairie, Alberta

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE
Admit only clean, constructive men by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DARKNESS PLANTING
During the last week of November, or even as late as mid-October, raspberry canes may be planted with as much success as in the early spring. The canes have been bled out by the time of planting. The canes have been bled out by the time of planting. The canes have been bled out by the time of planting.

FARM POWER EFFICIENCY
The Canadian Pioneer Problems Committee, under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Robson and Professor G. L. Shanks of the University of Alberta, are investigating the efficiency with which Manitoba farmers were utilizing the various power units and considering methods of increasing the efficiency of the use of draw-tracks, 45 in. and 54 in. draw-tracks, and the use of draw-tracks, 45 in. and 54 in. draw-tracks, and the use of draw-tracks, 45 in. and 54 in. draw-tracks.

"PRACTICALLY AND FAIRLY FREE"
Under the new regulations of the Fruit and Honey Act 1934, grades of honey must be as clear as a honey that has been strained through a double thickness of ordinary fine cheese cloth, without pressure of any kind, at the usual extraction temperature, and allowed to stand for a short time in settling tanks, will as a rule be "practically free" from foreign material.

SOYBEAN SEED FOR CANADA
In Canada hundreds of samples of soybean seed have been secured from various sources but only a comparatively small number of these tested by the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch have been found suitable for growing in the Dominion. As a result of these tests, the following varieties are considered the best of those available at the present time: Manitoba Brown (early), Manitoba Black (early), Wisconsin Black (early), Mandarin-Ottawa (medium early), Manchuk (medium early), Manchuk (late), and A.K. (medium early).

COAL PRODUCTION
Coal production in the province during June totaled 220,890 tons, compared with 220,553 tons in June of 1933. Total production for the first six months of this year was 1,212,112 tons, compared with 1,212,112 tons for the same period of 1933.

U. S. MARKET FOR ALBERTA COAL
The recent action of the United States government in deciding to admit Canadian coal without duty is, it is believed, being new business to Alberta coal mines, for long domestic and steam coal. The Alberta government trade commissioner has recently been advised of the new arrangement.

BONUS FOR SUGAR BEETS
Farmers growing sugar beets under contract with the Raymond sugar company will receive a bonus on their 1933 crop, which brings the total price per ton paid them to \$10.55, compared with the price of \$5.55 received for the 1932 crop. The bonus money will be paid later in the fall.

NEW MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY
Announcement of the intention of the Dominion government to proceed with the completion of the new mountain highway connecting Banff and Jasper national parks in the Rockies, is received by Alberta people with considerable pleasure. With the announcement comes the statement that labor will be recruited from unemployed ranks at regular rates of wages, which is believed, will assist in relieving the unemployment situation. The highway, which should be completed within three years, will be one of the finest scenic routes in the world. Some 40 miles have already been completed, the Banff and Jasper national parks in the Rockies, is received by Alberta people with considerable pleasure.

When you come to VANCOUVER be sure and stop at Hotel Hudson 735 SEYMOUR STREET
Where a great many people stop when in town. This first-class hotel is very convenient to the shopping and the Theatre District, and only 5 minutes' drive to the most wonderful bathing beaches, and Stanley Park, where there is Golf, Tennis, Bowling, and other amusements. MOST REASONABLE RATES

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FEARS AND VIEWS

According to the best practices of the Dominion Experimental Farms, the most satisfactory time to apply such in the late fall, or early winter, with the advent of snow, into the snow. If this is done, it will not be moved by winds and it will rarely, if ever, get dry enough to burn.



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Subscription rates: Canada, \$1.00 per year; Foreign, \$1.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Write to: The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, U.S.A.

V. VIVAUDOU
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What About That Binder!
Harvest will be here in a few days. Before making a decision

SEE OUR Golden Jubilee Binder
Note These Features

LUBRICATED PACKERS
Packer Arms lubricated. Forged steel shaft, mean long life and trouble free operation.

RIGID FRAME AND PLATFORM
The diagonal brace, and C-Clamp Bar eliminates the trouble caused by a frame "give".

THE CROSS SHAFT
Bearings protected, constant lubrication, and "end play" adjustment, means greater trouble at this point.

FULL FLOATING ELEVATORS
Heavy diagonal brace on lower rollers and full floating upper elevator, both overhauling the platform, keep grain feeding smoothly to the packer.

POSITIVE BINDING ATTACHMENT
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WEMBLEY NEWS

B. D. Johnson will be the correspondent for The Tribune and would not anyone within the district as well as the village who may have social items or news of any description printed in these columns to kindly present same, as they will be courteously edited providing they are news and not insular.

EXPECTS REAL VOLUME

Ray Mitchell of the Alberta Pacific Grain is having his elevator thoroughly repaired in anticipation of crop volume this fall.

OLD MAN DEPRESSION WARNED

William Moss and family are enjoying confidence in the district by erecting a new house. R. E. Currie and family are doing likewise. The Wembling Cafe has extended its holdings and R. K. Jones is repairing his house. Look out, Old Man, for we will be around the corner on you!

THANKS FOR LOAN OF CAR

"Don't feel the roadside—stumble! No, it was the car which is being repaired. And thanks to the Good Samaritans who loaned him the good car."

PROUD OF GOLFERS

The Wembley golfers are proud of J. L. Kerr, who stroked his way into the finals of the silver flight of the Richmond Hill Club championship. Gordon Trellis says he never experienced such weather for having, but when we can't say we have it.

CONFERRING ABOUT TWINE

Some of the farmers and the twine dealers are having long interviews these days, but we hope it will work out for the best interests of both in the end.

KEMMIS OF PAST WEEK

Kemmis of the past week has been making his annual visit around the district during the past week.

JUNIOR BOYS FINE TIME AT ISLAND CAMP

WEMBLEY, Aug. 15.—The junior boys of Lake Shabakaton spent a week in camp on Shabakaton Island with the Rev. R. Strachan and had an enjoyable time in spite of showers at the beginning.

The boys were Bill Lowe, Reggie and Tommy Knight, Douglas White, Bill John, Robert Boyd, and Teddy Roberts.

Rats, gnawing at electric wires, are believed responsible for flames that broke out at the little of the school of the University of Western Ontario, causing damage estimated to run into several thousand dollars.

WEMBLEY FELL TWO MONTHS' TRIP TO EASTERN CANADA

"Bel" Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edgar, and Mrs. Sinclair arrived home recently from a two months' trip to the East.

Mrs. Kraus went as far as Pittsburgh, and Mr. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair visited the latter's old home at Toronto and another sister in Detroit. The party took in the World's Fair at Chicago on the way down.

Asked how they found business conditions on the outside, Mr. Kraus replied that conditions were very little improved since last visit of a year ago. Prices, due to the N.R.A., were considerably higher. Crops, generally speaking, were pretty well dried out, except in the northern portion. Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The party returned by way of Emerson, Manitoba. Mr. Kraus stated that crops were very good as far as Veritas, but very poor from there to Saskatoon.

They returned by the Peace River compared with those seen on the trip. Mr. Kraus answered that there were as good as any, including the Edmonton district, where there is a heavy crop. The crop at High Prairie is heavy it is looking.

"People here are a little better off than in the majority of sections visited," was Mr. Kraus' summing up. "Take it all in all, we had a wonderful trip," Mr. Kraus remarked.

WEMBLEY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Minister: REV. R. STRACHAN, L.H. Sunday, August 19

11:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Lake Saskatchewan.

11:00 a.m.—St. John's Buffalo Lakes, Holy Communion.

3:00 p.m.—Holy Trinity, Bredin.

7:30 p.m.—Mount St. Michael, Bredin.

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. W. J. HUSTON, B.A. Sunday, August 19

11:00 a.m.—St. George's, Edmonton.

3:00 p.m.—Lake Shabakaton.

7:30 p.m.—Wembling.

Mr. Charles Pollock will preach.

GORDON V. MACDOUGALL, K.C., WAS APPOINTED A DIRECTOR OF THE BANK OF CANADA. ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE FOLLOWING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

In the 1932 honey survey of the Empire Marketing Board, Canadian honey was found stocked in eight hundred and thirty-five stores in London, England, and in six out of the eight chief cities of Scotland. Only the officials, "Beekins" and "Quebec" were found in Glasgow, while in London 36 Canadian varieties were on sale.

It was a small play titled "Derry-one" which was the night.

Friday night the miners entertained their friends at a dance at the Pines. There was a big crowd but some trouble over music, which eventually settled down as the music was expected did not arrive, and a good time was had by all.

Edgar Jebb is breaking on J. C. Macdonald.

A. K. and Mrs. Watts were business visitors from Edmonton on Tuesday.

ALONG THE WAPITI

ALONG THE WAPITI, Aug. 14.—Last week the Wapiti arrived home recently from a two months' trip to the East.

Mrs. Kraus went as far as Pittsburgh, and Mr. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair visited the latter's old home at Toronto and another sister in Detroit. The party took in the World's Fair at Chicago on the way down.

STAMPEDE DREW HUGE CROWD

The stampede put on by Bert Osborn on his flat at the Wapiti drew a large crowd of people from all over the district.

Bert went to a great deal of trouble in the morning, but the stampede was very little improved since last visit of a year ago. Prices, due to the N.R.A., were considerably higher. Crops, generally speaking, were pretty well dried out, except in the northern portion. Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

THE DAY STARTED VERY PROMISING

weather in the morning, but became overcast and threatening in the afternoon, finally breaking at about 5 p.m. and raining with rain. The majority of the crowd then left as quickly as possible.

The first event was a steer riding contest. Jack Shifwood, Walter Webber, Ernest Ferguson, Peter Campbell, Laurence Osborn, Jack Ward, Herb Robinson, Eddie Johnson, and Jack McLeod entered. They mostly all were good riders, but the winner was Eddie Johnson who was pined. Jack Ward whispered something in the crowd, and he rode, causing the crowd to be a little better off than in the majority of sections visited," was Mr. Kraus' summing up. "Take it all in all, we had a wonderful trip," Mr. Kraus remarked.

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HUALLEN NEWS

HUALLEN, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Marley Sherk and little daughter, Sarah, were Sunday visitors to the Rock Creek in the Goodfellow district. On the return journey they were accompanied by Miss Tullie Peas of Wembling.

Mrs. N. E. Clow and children, Margaret and Billy, and Miss Elaine Deering are away on a camping trip at the Wapiti River.

Miss J. E. Erskine of Millerton was a district visitor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ireland spent last week-end at Valhalla, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Toftland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacFarlane of Lake Shabakaton were visitors to Broadway Park last Sunday, paying a social call to their old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Sherk.

We regret to report Frank Wilkie is again on the sick list. Dr. Carle of Wembling was called to attend him last Sunday morning.

The Purvis children, the Misses Beryl, Helen and Audrey, are visiting Mr. A. White at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Thomson.

To produce and harvest the wheat crop of the three Prairie provinces by the method used 100 years ago would require the labor of all of the farmers of Canada, their sons and their hired men ten hours per day for a period of 115 days or about the normal period from seed time to harvest.—Dr. J. F. Booth.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

TEN CHILDREN CONFIRMED IN BUFFALO LAKER, AUG. 15

BUFFALO LAKER, Aug. 15.—Buffalo Laker, a young girl, was confirmed for the first time during his recent visit to the church. The ceremony was administered by the Rev. Father Shalin, Father McKinnon, Father and Mother McKinnon, and Father and Mother McKinnon.

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RESULTS OF RODEO HELD AT BEAVER LODGE AUG. 8

BEAVER LODGE, Aug. 14.—There was a good crowd of the postmodern final day of the Rodeo held here last week-end, and the events were well watched.

STAMPEDE DREW HUGE CROWD

The stampede put on by Bert Osborn on his flat at the Wapiti drew a large crowd of people from all over the district.

Bert went to a great deal of trouble in the morning, but the stampede was very little improved since last visit of a year ago. Prices, due to the N.R.A., were considerably higher. Crops, generally speaking, were pretty well dried out, except in the northern portion. Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

THE DAY STARTED VERY PROMISING

weather in the morning, but became overcast and threatening in the afternoon, finally breaking at about 5 p.m. and raining with rain. The majority of the crowd then left as quickly as possible.

The first event was a steer riding contest. Jack Shifwood, Walter Webber, Ernest Ferguson, Peter Campbell, Laurence Osborn, Jack Ward, Herb Robinson, Eddie Johnson, and Jack McLeod entered. They mostly all were good riders, but the winner was Eddie Johnson who was pined. Jack Ward whispered something in the crowd, and he rode, causing the crowd to be a little better off than in the majority of sections visited," was Mr. Kraus' summing up. "Take it all in all, we had a wonderful trip," Mr. Kraus remarked.

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ALTA. CROP REPORT No. 9

Issued by the Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton, August 11.

Harvesting of 1934 wheat in new well under way in southern Alberta, and has commenced in a few localities in central and northern districts. The weather has been cool and backward for the most part, and where rains have been frequent, harvesting will not commence earlier for two or three weeks. In these districts the grain is still fairly green.

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Corresponding low fares from Intermediate Points on the NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAY

Tickets on Sale Daily—August 14th to 25th, inclusive

Full information as to fares, reservations, train times, etc. from Local Agent

Northern Alberta Railways

Interesting Bits of Agricultural News

The total amount of branded beef sold in Canada during the month of June was 1,647,705 pounds, or an increase of 14,314 pounds over that of June, 1933.

It is estimated that at least 3,000 hams weekly are required to supply the retail butcher trade of Montreal. The supply is short of the demand.

The price of bacon for the domestic and overseas markets depends principally on quality and also on volume which must be maintained as a steady flow.

The application of modern refrigeration to fur storage has undergone rapid development in recent years with the use of frozen, an odorous, safe refrigerant, with dry cell batteries, which maintain uniform low temperatures essential to the preservation of life and taste of fur.—Gold Star Age News Letter, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

OGDEN'S Cigs well that Smokes Well

NOPE—NOT MUCH OF A HOLIDAY BUT I SURE DID ENJOY MY

OGDEN'S!

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



VANCOUVER BOYS' BAND TOURS THE MOTHER COUNTRY

This picture was taken when the Kitikano Boys' Band from Vancouver played at a reception at Grosvenor House, London, England, when they were met by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London. The High Commissioner can be seen shaking hands with Mr. A. W. Delamont, the bandmaster. This band, which won a championship at the Chicago World's Fair last year, is recruited from local talent in a suburb of Vancouver. It numbers seventy, at full strength and the performers are aged between eleven and nineteen.



TO INVADE CANADA

Miss Pam Barton, the 17-year-old British golfing sensation, who will come to Canada and the United States this fall with a team of British women golf stars, Pam amazed the critics this year by reaching the final of the British championship, and then going over to France to win the French title.



HITLER'S POWER NOW EQUALS THAT OF THE EX-KAISER

With his ascension to the presidency on the death of President Paul von Hindenburg (centre), Chancellor Adolf Hitler (left), becomes as powerful, if not more so, as Kaiser Wilhelm (right), before the latter's abdication as Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia. Hitler was made absolute "master" over the third reich by an action of the cabinet uniting the two positions.



THE FOCAL POINT OF THE CIVIL WARFARE IN AUSTRIA

This photograph shows the once peaceful city of Graz, Austria, capital of the province of Styria, which has been the scene of fierce fighting between government troops and Nazi forces in the civil warfare resulting from the Nazi putsch and the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. In one skirmish 180 persons were killed in Graz. Casualties in other sections are reported to have been heavy.



A VISITOR

Lord Ilfric, joint proprietor of the London "Daily Telegraph," photographed on his arrival at Quebec in the Empress of Britain, for a few weeks' visit to Canada. He assured reporters that he planned to acquire no Canadian or American newspapers while over here.

Probate of the will of Alice Stephen, Baroness Northcote, shows the baroness left the bulk of her fortune of \$1,825,000 to assist migration to Australia of British children.

Lifting of the ban against competitive games in London parks on Sundays has been recommended by the parks committee of the London county council.



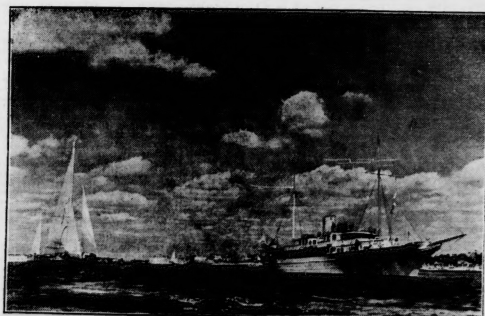
AS THE NAVY PLANES REACHED ALASKA FOR MANOEUVRES

Here is shown the T-P-3 landing at Ketchikan, Alaska, leading a squadron of 12 naval planes on a summer training cruise from the United States to the Far North. This was considered to be the most successful flight a unit of United States naval planes has accomplished.



SIX-DAY BICYCLE RIDERS INVADE LONDON

The people of London were treated to their first six-day bicycle race recently when some of the cyclists who have been putting on these races in Canada and the United States went to London and Europe. The picture shows some of the competitors having a trial spin on the track at the Olympia, which, at this particular point, was banked to an angle of 52 degrees. Leading the cyclists is fair-haired Jules Audy, of Canada, while next to him is Henri LeFay, also of Canada. Frank Bartlett of the United States is at the top of the bank, while in the turned pro, to compete in this race.



BEAUTIFUL PICTURE OF THE ENDEAVOUR STARTING HER LONG TRIP

With the picturesque town of Gosport in the background and great white clouds scudding across the sky, the Endeavour (extreme left) can be seen leaving England for the long trip across the Atlantic Ocean. On the right is the trim yacht "Vita," owned by Mr. T. O. Sopwith, which escorted the British challenger across the briny. Note the specially shortened mast which the Endeavour is using for the long journey over the ocean.

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



